Man Seized in Stolen Car Reveals Organized Band

to steal an automobile belonging to William McBride, secretary of the Mc-Bride Theater Ticket Agency. The police were assisted in the arrest by an unidentified young woman, who raced Wieland in her own automobile and finally forced him to crash the stolen machine against the railing about the parkway in the center of Broadway, near Sixty-third Street.

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Herbert Waugham, chauffeur for Mr. McBride, had left the automobile in front of the Century Theater. A moment after he entered the theater he heard the engine of his car start and rushed out into Central Park West as it was being driven away.

Concluding at once that the thief would turn at Columbus Circle and then go north on Broadway, Waugham ran through Sixty-seventh Street and reached Broadway just as a young woman driving a large touring car came by Just shead he saw the McBride car. Jumping on the running board of the touring car he asked the young woman help him recover his automobile.

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The young woman increased the speed of her machine, and after a short race overtook the McBride car and attempted to crowd it against the curb. The thief stepped on the accelerator of the stolen car. The two machines raced for a block, and again the woman attempted the maneuver. This time, before the driver of the McBride automobile could straighten out the front wheels, the machine crashed against the park railing.

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The man jumped out, ran down Broadway and turned into Sixty-third Street, where he was captured by Patrolman Tim Shea, of Traffic Squad C. At the West Sixty-eighth Street station Wieland is said to have admitted stealing an average of three automobiles a week for the last several months. He is said to have admitted further that the "brains of the gang" superintended all of the thefts, and declared that he was following him in another machine during his attempt to steal the McBride car. He is then alleged to have given the police a description of the man. He also is said to have told the police that two men assisted in stealing a car, and that he was to be relieved of the McBride automobile at Broadway and Seventy-second Street. This, detectives say he explained, lessened the danger of recognizing the man who did the actual stealing.

Dairymen's League Elects

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New directors of the Dairymen's League, Inc., elected on a "pooling" platform embracing the scrapping of that organization for the support of the Dairymen's Co-operative League, held their first meeting yesterday in the Murray Hill Hotel.

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When you are shivering with

The night that Jack Frost settled down to real work and was so very busy Peter Rabbit visited the Green Forest. He would go, in spite of all the timid little Mrs. Peter could say to keep him at home in the dear Old Briar-patch. And when he reached the Green Forest he kept moving. Jack Frost saw to that. If Peter sat still for any length of time Jack Frost pinched him and started him going again.

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So it came about that in time Peter arrived near the great pile of fallen trees deep in the Green Forest where Mother Bear and the twins, Boxer and Woof-Woof, had made their home early in the spring. In fact, Mother Bear had spent the previous winter under that great windfall, as Peter knew.

-Peter Rabbit

*Tis often best to just sit tight.

fright,

Bedtime Stories

Peter Makes a Shrewd Guess

By Thornton W. Burgess

Bear had spent the previous winter under that great windfall, as Peter knew.

"I wonder if she will sleep there this winter, and I wonder where the twins will sleep," thought Peter, as he sat under a little hemlock tree, the lowest branches of which almost touched the ground. "Those twins are so big now that I suppose they will go off by themselves. Perhaps they have gone to sleep already: I haven't seen them for ever so long."

Just then Peter heard big feet shuffling through the fallen leaves and two voices whining and complaining. They were coming toward him. Peter peeped out and it seemed to him his heart was right up in his throat. He wanted to run, but curiosity wouldn't let him. You see, he wanted even more to see the Bear family, for he knew those voices were the voices of Boxer and Woof-Woof. Sure enough, in a moment Mother Bear appeared, skuffling along in the moonlight, and behind her shuffled the half-grown cubs, whining and complaining. Peter saw at once that they were paying little attention to anything but their own discomfort. There were no Little Night Breezes about to take his scent to the wonderful noises as a stump of a tree. Jack Frost was beginning to pinch Peter before Mother Bear would sleepily two or three times, then slowly turned and disappeared under the great windfall. Mother were paying a complaining. They were coming toward him. You see, he wanted to run, but curiosity wouldn't let him. You see, he wanted to run, but curiosity wouldn't let him. You see, he wanted even more to see the Bear family, for he knew those voices were the voices of Boxer and Woof-Woof. Sure enough, in a moment Mother Bear appeared, shuffling along in the moonlight. The went at last he hopped out from his hid in the moonlight was a stump of a tree. Jack Frost was beginning to pinch temperature deep yavaned sleepily two or three times, then show turned she went Peter heard due from his hid in the moonlight. And as she went Peter heard her say in the went of himself. "I don't know of anything at all it is tim

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Loaded With "Dust" Shot and 2,000 Grains of Quinine, to Invade Jungles in Behalf of Science

Reveals Organized Band
Directed by One Leader;
Got Three Every Week

Girl Aids in Capture

Raced Fleeing Robber in
Her Own Machine and
Forced Him Into Railing

Detectives of the auto squad senteut a general alarm yesterday which is said to have contained the name and description of the head of an extensive automobile stealing organization. They said that they expected to make a big round-up of automobile thieves within twenty-four hours.

The information contained in the alarm was obtained after the arrest of Howard Weiland, of 326 East Eighty-first Street, an alleged member of the gang, who, detectives of the was caught while attempting to steal an automobile belonging to William McBride, secretary of the McS.

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W. Slocum, Milton, Pa., president; John D. Miller, Susquehanna, Pa., vice-president; Albert Manning, Otisville, N. Y., secretary, and Bruce M. Kilpatrick, Roxbury, N. Y., treasurer. Executive committee members elected were Paul Smith, Newark Valley, N. Y.; W. U. Rixford, Newark, N. Y.; Fred H. Sexaeur, Auburn, N. Y.; Herbert J. Kershaw, Sherburne, N. Y., and Mr. Slocum, president ex-officio.

Weather Report

Sun rises... 7:12 a.m. Sun sets... 4:30 p.m. Moon rises. 5:33 p.m. Moon sets... 7:21 a.m.

tlesey, commander of the "Lost Bat-Toloa on November 25 while sailing between New York and Havana, was filed in the Surrogates' Court yesterday. He left approximately \$5,000. Colonel Whittiesey executed his will on November 22, 1921 a few days before his disappearance at see

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To George G. McMurtry, a friend, the war hero left the written demand by a German officer that Colonel Whittlesey surrender when the "Lost Battalion" was hemmed in by the enemy. John B. Pruyn, another friend and attorney, receives Colonel Whittlesey's French Legion of Honor Medal. The testator in his will exempted his brother, Melzar M. Whittlesey, from the payment of any debt the latter may owe him at his death. Mrs. Anna E. Whittlesey, of Pittsfield, Mass., his mother, receives the residue of the estate.

Roper Expects Tax Revision

Daniel C. Roper, formerly First Assistant Postmaster General, member of the Federal tariff board and Commissioner of Internal Revenue, who was the guest of honor and principal speaker at the regular luncheon of the Kiwanis Club yesterday in the Hotel McAlpin, urged the American business man to be patient and to carry his problems to his Congressional rep-





Old English Silver

It was our good fortune to assemble in London from notable collections, and our privilege now to present in New York

A Carefully Chosen Group of **VERY EARLY PLATE**

from the reigns of

Elizabeth, 1558 to 1603 James I, 1603 to 1625 Charles I, 1625 to 1649 Commonwealth, 1649 to 1660

Charles II, 1660 to 1685 William and Mary, 1688 to 1702 Queen Anne, 1702 to 1714 George II, 1727 to 1760

Collectors will at once recognize these pieces as types and specimens that are to be seen in fine old English homes and in the British and South Kensington Museums, but in our own country, mainly in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which is setting a pace for ambitious curators, even in the Old World.

There is no uncertainty about the dates. There cannot be. Are not the marks of every maker and period in England, from the 15th century, set down duly at Goldsmith's Hall in London?

Some Examples of the Collection

ELIZABETHAN TAZZA

Made in 1560, similar to one illustrated in Jackson's "History of English Plate" (page 696), embossed in center of its shallow bowl with the bust of a soldier of the period.

ELIZABETHAN RHENISH STONEWARE JUG

Made in 1567; with silver gilt mountings, chased with flowers and

JAMES I BEAKER

Made in 1618, when the style remained distinctly Elizabethan. This piece is embellished with engraved

CHARLES I TANKARD

With flat top cover (town mark Lincoln). During the stormy days of Charles I nothing more than necessary table appointments and presentation pieces were made, and these only of the plainest character. Maker's mark the plainest character. Maker's mark referred to in Jackson's "English Gold-smiths and Their Marks," page 421.

COMMONWEALTH TANKARD

With flat top and skirt foot, made in 1659 during the Commonwealth period, when little or no ornamentation was applied to silver, although the pieces were always of heavy weight. Collectors are always keen about possessing Commonwealth plate, because it is extensive year. tremely rare.

RESTORATION CUP WITH

with scrolls and leaves to form gro-tesque masks, in the manner of Van Vianen of Utrecht; King Charles II re-turned to England thoroughly imbued with the spirit of French and Dutch silversmiths, whose work influenced

This particular cup is illustrated and described in Jackson's "History of English Plate," page 253.

WILLIAM AND MARY SCOTCH TANKARD

Also illustrated in Jackson's History, Vol. II, page 768, made in the year 1695, by James Cockburne of Edin-burgh.

QUEEN ANNE WINE CISTERN

Made by David Williaume, a name well known among collectors, in 1710. A superb oval specimen, engraved with the arms of the Duke of Leeds, with boldly gadrooned borders, gryphons' heads on the handles, and coronets surmounting swinging rings.

GEORGE II ROSE-WATER EWER

With applied strap decoration and chased scroll handle, surmounted by female bust. Dated 1746. Maker. Paul

QUEEN ANNE TEA CADDY Made in 1746 by Paul de Lameric, probably more widely known than any other silversmith of this period. The caddy is elaborately chased with pagodas, flowers, etc., in the style of Chinese Chippendale.

Connoisseurs, collectors, curators and the public generally are invited to view and study this collection, which we believe to be one of the most important ever presented in New York, outside of a

All the pieces are for sale, and at their prices will become a very profitable investment, as early English plate, because of its rarity, is advancing in value each year.

The collection is shown

In the Antique Silver Court of The Wanamaker Jewelry Store

Main Floor, Stewart Building, Tenth Street, opposite Grace Church.



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Where There is Fresh, Healthy, Worthy Merchandise

you may be sure the buyers will crowd.

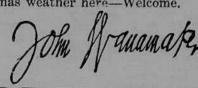
These days of happy buyers thronging these big buildings have been most gratifying to us. You can safely trust the people to know where they

can get the worth of their money.

The entire store is a merchandise chest of Christmas things worth giving, reasonably priced and good.

It is always Christmas weather here—Welcome.

December 15, 1921.



QUATRIEME

At Their New Low Prices 181 Venetian Candelabra

Will Be Sold Today for Christmas Gifts

Because the bowls and center pieces which match have been sold, we have reduced the prices on these lovely Venetian glass candelabra.

To people who have Venetian glasses and want candlesticks to match, these with their greatly lessened prices will be the best of Christmas gifts; they are two-branched with bunches of flowers or fruit and green leaves between. And

have the best effect on a table when they are filled with colored

The Tall Ones \$20 each
-were \$30 come in all white with decorations of fruit; green with decorations of fruit or flowers; white with ruby red bands and flowers or fruit; white with aquamarine bands and flowers

The Short Ones \$15 each

may be had in smoke color with flowers; white with bands of aquamarine and flowers or fruit; amethyst with flowers or fruit, ruby red with flowers or fruit; while with ruby bands and flowers or fruit; white with flowers or fruit.

Fourth floor, Old Building.



Beautiful Down Quilts made in our own workrooms Fresh for Christmas

We do not make up many for stock, so they are aiways fresh. And it is common knowledge that our prices

are lower than those of any other quilts of equal quality.

Flowered, silk covered, plain borders, double bed size...\$32 Silk, satin covered, double bed size, extra long......\$36 Rare Eiderduck down Quilts

Silk, satin covering, double bed size, extra long......\$59

Jap silk covering, double bed size, extra long......\$45

In colors of old rose, brown or green.

Fourth Gallery, New Building.

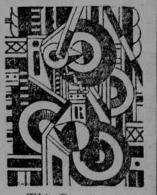
Men's French Lisle Socks

\$2.50 grade for \$1.65 \$2.00 grade for \$1.15

900 pairs at \$1.65—full fashioned brilliant lisle thread, the most wearable of men's socks, with hand-embroidered side clocking. Black, white, cadet blue, navy blue, purple. And some with colored grounds and verti-

720 pairs at \$1.15—same sort of socks, without the clocking and vertical stripes.

Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.



This Drawing by Thorvald Hellesen a Swedish Madernist

of Distinction
is a good example of the
paintings by Cubists and
Post Impressionists now on
Exhibition in BELMAISON.
The exhibition was to have
closed December 17th.
Owing to its great success
and the interest the public
has shown in it, BELMAISON has decided to continue
it on view in the WANAMAKER Gallery of Decorative Art until January 1st,
1922.

Fifth Gallery, New Building.



distinctive collection of Black CARA-CUL Furs most reasonably priced \$395 to \$595. Long straight coat with

Long straight coat with square cut sleeves.
Short box coat with high thin collar of kolinsky.
Three-quarter length toats, with flaring godets edged with skunk fur.
Wrap slightly circular with squirrel collar continuing to bottom of coat.

Second floor, Old Building.

The Centenary of the French Novelist GUSTAV FLAUBERT

was celebrated on Monday in Paris by a ceremony in the Luxemburg Gardens, where a bust of the great author was unveiled, and where addresses were delivered by PAUL were delivered by PAUL BOURGET, LEON BERARD and others.

The Book Store has the works of FLAUBERT in ten volumes, cloth bound, for \$12.50.

FLAUBERT is still the standard par excellence of his par icular school of "naturalism," set forth in a literary style un-matched in French—and in very little English—prose. The vitality of his character drawing is proven by the fact that his greatest novel, Madame Bovary, is still widely read and played.

The Book Store, Main floor, Old Building.

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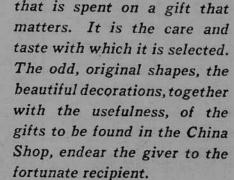


Italian case, poly-chrome over metal in a Renaissance design,



in the rich color of ripe, golden corn, \$16 the set of three. Bowl filled with set of twelve pieces of artificial fruit of wax-coated composition-apples, pears, bananas, grapes, \$6 the set.

It isn't the amount of money





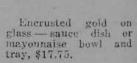


17-piece chocolate set of Nippon china, Sor-rento blue band on white ground, \$15 the set



Second Gallery,

Help the Y.W. C. A.—Give all you can!









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Droll sticks of French

faience from
Desvres. Blue,
red and yellow
on gray ground,
\$2 each.